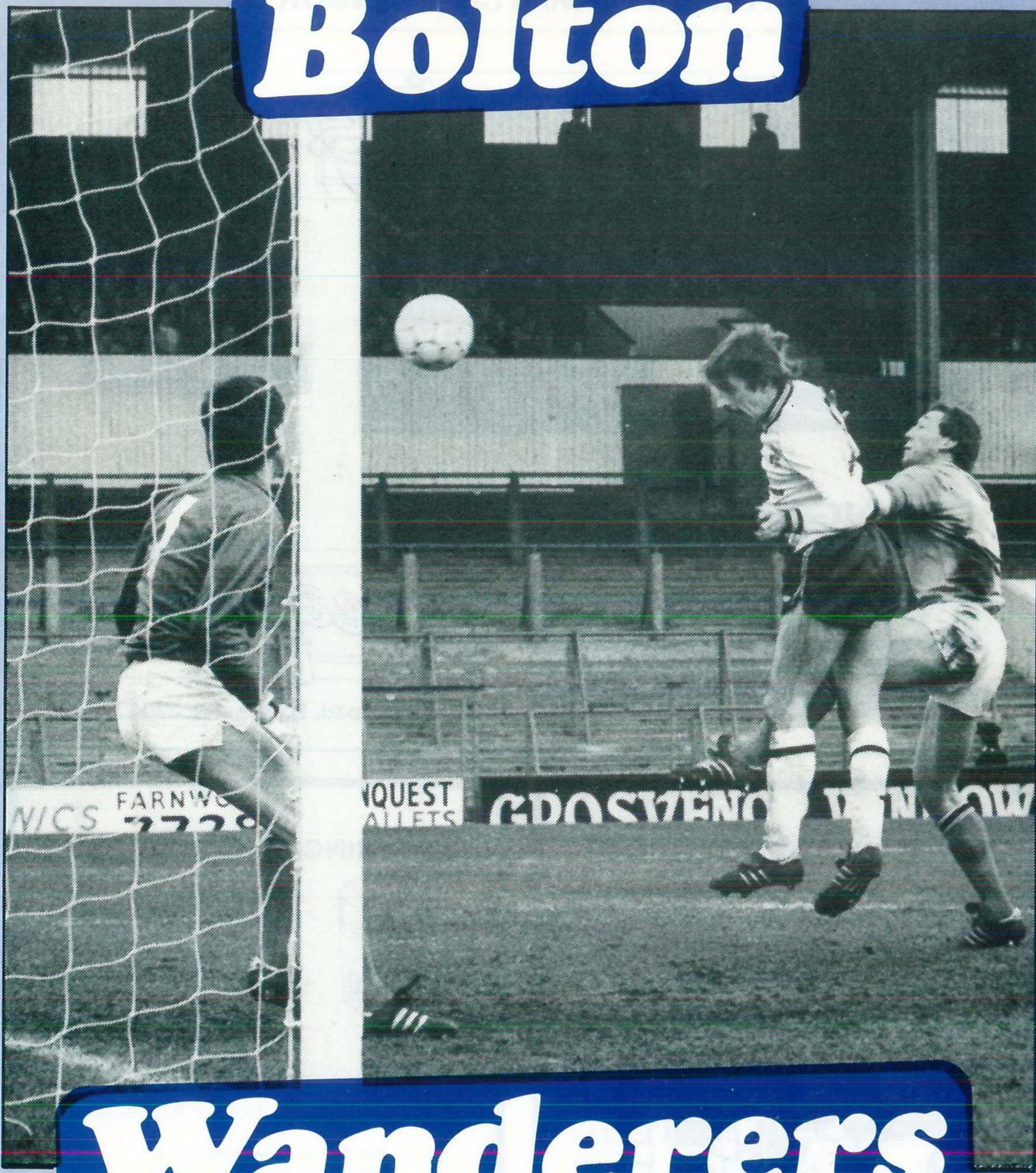


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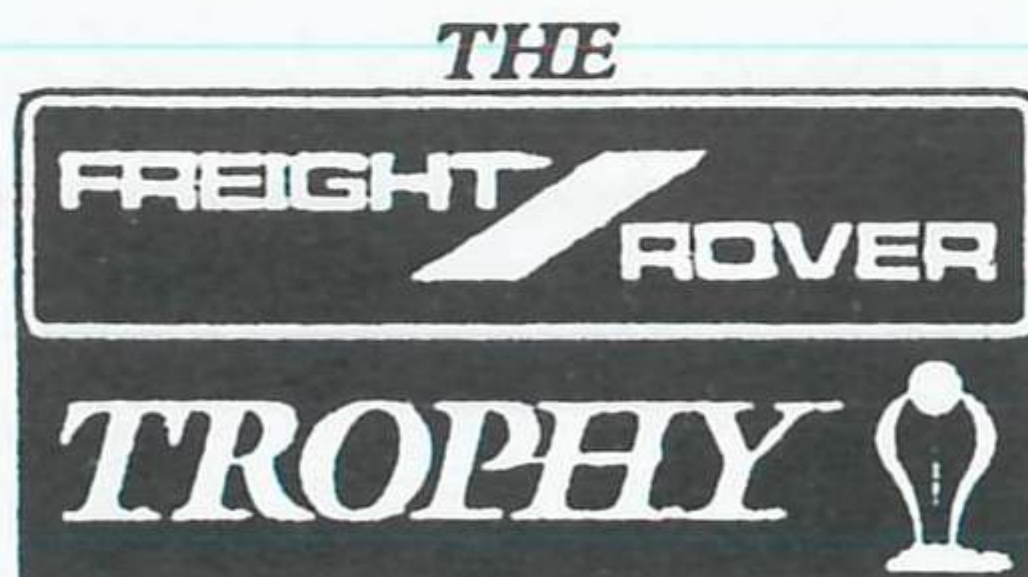
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Following our good performance against Derby County last week we were obviously disappointed to have our games at Bristol Rovers and Hull City called off because of the freezing conditions.

The pattern we adopted against Derby looked a lot better and we felt that the more games we could play the more beneficial it would be to us. Unfortunately we were frustrated.

What the postponements offered us, though, was the opportunity to spend more time in training and the chance to work on a few things I believe we haven't been doing too well at lately.

Again, though, the weather made it difficult for us. And with snow and ice on the ground it has meant that we have had to improvise a lot in certain situations.

Looking forward to tonight's game, however, it is nice to welcome Crewe Alexandra and their manager Dario Gradi — a man known for his enthusiasm for the game.

Crewe have been having a good spell and many people recognise that Dario has fashioned a good playing squad which has reflected in one or two notable Cup scalps in recent years — Burnley being just one.

This will be no easy game for us and I've had to impress on all our players the need to apply ourselves to our jobs and reproduce the form we showed in our last home game.

And we must bear in mind that being a two-leg tie we have got to do well enough tonight to make our job in the return match as easy as possible.

The competition, formerly the Associate Members Cup, has received a tremendous boost this season with the sponsorship that has come from Freight Rover.

The Third and Fourth Division clubs are, in a sense, the second class citizens of football but this competition offers us all the chance of a Cup run.

And it's a heartwarming thought that some Third or Fourth Division player will be playing for his club at Wembley at the end of the season — something that many of the First Division players never get a chance to do in their careers.

What a tremendous incentive for us all to go out tonight and give of our best.

FRONT COVER: On our way! Tony Caldwell heads home the opening goal.



No goal! This spectacular volley from George Oghani hit the back of the net but was disallowed for offside.



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Welcome to the Park

CREWE ALEXANDRA

CREWE SEEK CHANGE OF CUP LUCK

by Tony Pullein

Crew haven't enjoyed much Cup luck this season, having been knocked out of both the Milk Cup and the F.A. Cup in the first round. And a recent run of adverse results has severely hit their Fourth Division promotion hopes so manager Dario Gradi will be hoping tonight's fresh challenge will provide the incentive his team needs to break out of its poor run.

Though Crewe won 2-1 away to Burnley in the first-leg of the Milk Cup they were beaten 0-3 at home in the return game.

Worse came in the F.A. Cup when they crashed 1-3 away to non-League Northwich Victoria.

But, on average, they have a good away record, having won League matches at Mansfield (2-0), Scunthorpe (3-2), Stockport (1-0) and Exeter (2-0). They drew at Bury (2-2), Aldershot (1-1) and Torquay (0-0) but were beaten in their other away games at Tranmere (1-3), Hartlepool (0-3), Port Vale (0-2), Peterborough (1-2), and Southend (1-3).

Crewe's fortunes have taken a considerable turn for the better since Mr Gradi took over as manager in 1983. Prior to that, they had been forced to apply for re-election at the end of four of the previous five seasons and there was some doubt that they would survive a further plea.

Last season Crewe finished 11 points clear of the danger places and this season they have been fighting for promotion. They have been in the bottom division since their last relegation in 1969.

Crewe Alexandra F.C. was formed in 1876 by a group of railwaymen. They became founder members of the Football League's Second Division in 1892.

During their first four-year spell of League soccer they were forced to make three applications for re-election. As expected, they lost their place and returned to non-League football until the formation of the Third Division (North) in 1921 enabled them to return to League soccer.

For years they survived quite happily at that level but in 1958 they found themselves among the original members of the Fourth Division,

having finished in the lower half of the Northern Section during the qualifying season.

It was in 1963 that Crewe celebrated their first promotion season, after taking third place in Division Four. Sadly, they remained at the higher level for only one season. When they again won promotion in 1968, they also survived for just one season and since then they have languished in Division Four.

Many of Crewe's best performances were achieved in their early days. In 1888 they reached the semi-finals of the F.A. Cup, losing only 3-4 to Preston who went on to become the first club to win the League and F.A. Cup double that season.

BRIAN PARKIN (Goalkeeper). Brian was signed on loan from Oldham in November. He made his first senior appearance for the Latics against Stockport in a Milk Cup tie in October 1983 and later in the season returned to make five appearances in the Second Division.

DAVID PULLAR (Defender). David began his League career with Portsmouth in 1976 and enjoyed three seasons as a regular member of their League team until moving on to Exeter City in 1979. He was the Grecians' leading scorer with 12 goals in his first season and he made about 150 first-team appearances for the Devon club before transferring to Crewe in 1983.

STEVE DAVIS (Defender). Steve won England youth honours whilst with Stoke City but he didn't make the Potters' first-team. Crewe signed him in 1983 and he quickly established himself at Gresty Road last season.

NIGEL HART (Defender). Nigel got just one outing in Wigan Athletic's League eleven in 1979/80 and moved on to Leicester City before the end of that season. He remained a reserve player at Filbert Street and it was after moving on to Blackpool that he resumed his League career in 1981. He joined Crewe two seasons ago.

BOB SCOTT (Defender). Bob made his League debut for Wrexham during the 1970/71 campaign but he never really won a regular place with the Welsh club. He joined Reading on loan in 1974/75 and in 1976 he was transferred to

Hartlepool. Bob remained with them for only one season and then moved on to Rochdale. Crewe signed him in 1979 and he has since made more than 250 first-team appearances for the club.

GARY ARMSTRONG (Defender). Gary started his career with Gillingham, making his League debut in 1976. He completed about 100 senior games for the Gills before joining Wimbledon in 1980. Gary spent two seasons in the Dons' first-team then, after a spell abroad, he returned to Gillingham in 1983. Crewe signed him this season.

PETER KING (Midfield). Peter served his apprenticeship with Liverpool but his prospects of making the first-team at Anfield were not very bright. Last season he joined Crewe and immediately won himself a first-team place.

GEOFF THOMAS (Midfield). Geoff was introduced to League soccer by Rochdale two seasons ago. He moved on to Crewe during the course of last season.

NEIL ALDRIDGE (Defender). Neil completed his apprenticeship with Manchester City but didn't come into contention for a first-team place with them. He joined Crewe last summer and earned his place in their Fourth Division side during the early weeks of this season.

JOHN CRABBE (Midfield). Southampton introduced John to League football in 1974/75 but he got only occasional senior chances with

the Saints. He moved on to Gillingham in 1976 and there established himself in League football. John signed for Carlisle in 1981, then joined Hereford a year later. He linked with Crewe at the start of last season.

TONY CLISS (Midfield). John entered League soccer with Peterborough in 1978 and made just over 80 first-team appearances for the Posh before transferring to Crewe two seasons ago.

GARY BLISSETT (Forward). Gary was Crewe's leading scorer with nine goals before last weekend. He was a youth player with both Manchester United and Manchester City and first joined Crewe in 1982. He gave up the game at one stage but returned to make his League debut for Crewe last season.

VERNON ALLATT (Forward). Vernon joined Halifax from Hednesford Town and made his first League appearances during the 1979/80 season. He spent three seasons as a regular senior place and in 1983 moved on to Rochdale. Vernon joined Crewe at the start of this season.

DAVID WALLER (Forward). David played his first League game for the club in 1981/82 and the following season he was their leading scorer with 17 goals. He scored 14 times last season and had six to his credit prior to the weekend.

MARK LEONARD (Forward). Mark grew up with Everton but didn't come into contention for a first-team place at Goodison Park. He joined Crewe last season, scoring 11 goals for them.



Back Row Left to Right: Steve Davis, Paul Brady, Dave Waller, Mark Leonard, Nick Longley, Nigel Hart, Vernon Allatt, Geoff Thomas, Gary Blissett, Dave Pullar.

Middle Row: Tony Cliss, Neil Aldridge, Andy Mason, Dario Gradi (Manager), Bob Scott (Captain), Peter King, Paul Shaw.

Front Row: Lee Broomhead, Andy Green, Steve Crompton, Alan Milne.

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Club News

In Retrospect

A warm welcome to Crewe Alexandra to Burnden Park tonight for the first leg of the Freight Rover Trophy (1st round). As the two sides have never faced each other in the football league we take a look at two occasions when we were drawn together in the FA Cup.

The first game took place at Nantwich Road then the home of Crewe Alexandra in a first round FA Cup tie in February 1896. Crewe, who were then in the Second Division of the Football League, had already played seven preliminary round cup ties whilst the Wanderers riding high in the First Division were playing their first game in the seasons competition.

Crewe were in fact at this time the only amateur club in the Football League and the only one still left in the FA Cup. Eight years earlier they had been a professional side and had done well in the cup but the railway autocrats who ran the club stopped paying players and so the club declined.

Bolton had offered to switch the tie to Burnden Park but Crewe refused stating that they thought they stood a chance of winning on home territory. For the first half hour it looked as if they were going to cause an upset by forcing a tremendous pace and keeping the Wanderers international goalie Sutcliffe on his toes. After 35 minutes they appeared to run out of steam as Wright put Bolton one up and the second half proved that the Bolton 'professionals' were too good for their amateur opponents. Tannahill scored the Wanderers second after a miskick by Crewe full back Cope, Brown and Gunn also got onto the scoresheet to give Bolton a 4-0 victory.

The Wanderers got to the semi-finals of the cup that year before losing to eventual winners Sheffield Wednesday in a replay at the Town Ground, Nottingham. Crewe unfortunately ended the season at the bottom of the Second Division below such teams as Liverpool, Manchester City, Newton Heath (now Manchester United) and Arsenal.

The teams for that cup tie 89 years ago were:-

Bolton: Sutcliffe, Somerville, Jones, Paton, McGeachan, Freebairn, Tannahill, Brown, Gunn, Wright, Jack.

Crewe: Latham, Cope, Stafford, Batho, Dixon, Simpson, Riley, Burgoyne, Peake, Jones, Williams.

More recently the two teams faced each other in a third round FA Cup tie here at Burnden in January 1967. The Wanderers were again favourites being in the Second Division compared to Crewe's Fourth Division status.

A crowd of 23,730 saw Gowans put the ball into the net for Crewe after only two minutes but to the relief of the Bolton players it was disallowed for offside. At the other end Alex' keeper Mailey was in top form, blocking a 20 yard piledriver from Francis Lee, but the only goal of the game came in the 43rd minute from the penalty spot.

Wanderers winger Ron Phillips was sandwiched by two Crewe defenders and the referee had no hesitation in

awarding a penalty which Francis Lee duly converted. The second half was a dull affair with the only highlight being a John Byrom header that struck the crossbar and a Warwick Rimmer effort that scraped the post.

Boltons reward was a 4th round game against Arsenal at Burnden which ended in a draw with the Londoners winning the replay.

The sides for what was the last competitive game with tonight's visitors were:

Bolton: Hopkinson, Farrimond, Cooper, Rimmer, Hulme, Hatton, Bromley, Byrom, Lee, Hill, Phillips. Sub. Napier.

Crewe: Mailey, Marxhall, Leigh, Harley, Barnes, Gannon, Dearden, Archer, Reagan, Mahoney, Gowans. Sub. Stott.

The sides did face each other in a friendly at Gresty Road in August 1965 as a pre season warm up when a first half goal from Wyn Davies was enough to win the game.

The Freight Rover Trophy

Tonight sees the first ever Associate Members Cup tie sponsored by Freight Rover to be played at Burnden Park. The competition is divided into Northern and Southern sections with the two area winners meeting in the final at Wembley on June 1st.

All 48 Associate Members, the Third and Fourth Divisions, of the Football League will play first round games over two legs and the remaining rounds will be a knockout basis. It will be possible to lose a game in the first two rounds yet still qualify for a third round place. To bring the number of third round clubs up to 16 the 12 second round winners will be joined by the 4 top scoring losers from the first two rounds.

Whilst there are arguments over adding more games to an already crowded football calendar the "carrot" of the prize money and a minibus in club colours should appeal to most clubs whilst a trip to Wembley for the supporters of the lower division clubs would most certainly be a bonus.

Last season the Wanderers went out of the competition in the first round which was then restricted to a single game. They suffered a 2-1 defeat at Burnley which attracted a crowd of 3,355.

Junior Whites News

Tonight's mascot is Craig Harrison of Thorpe Street, Halliwell. Craig is 9 years old and attends St Thomas' School, playing for their team as a forward. His father is a referee in the Lancashire League.

The next Junior Whites meeting is on February 11th in the Executive Suite commencing at 6.30 p.m.



Wanderers Half Marathon

Forms are now available from the office for the Trotters 13 a half marathon race to be held on the 14th April 1985 from Burnden Park. All finishers will receive a commemorative medal and entries are being accepted now.

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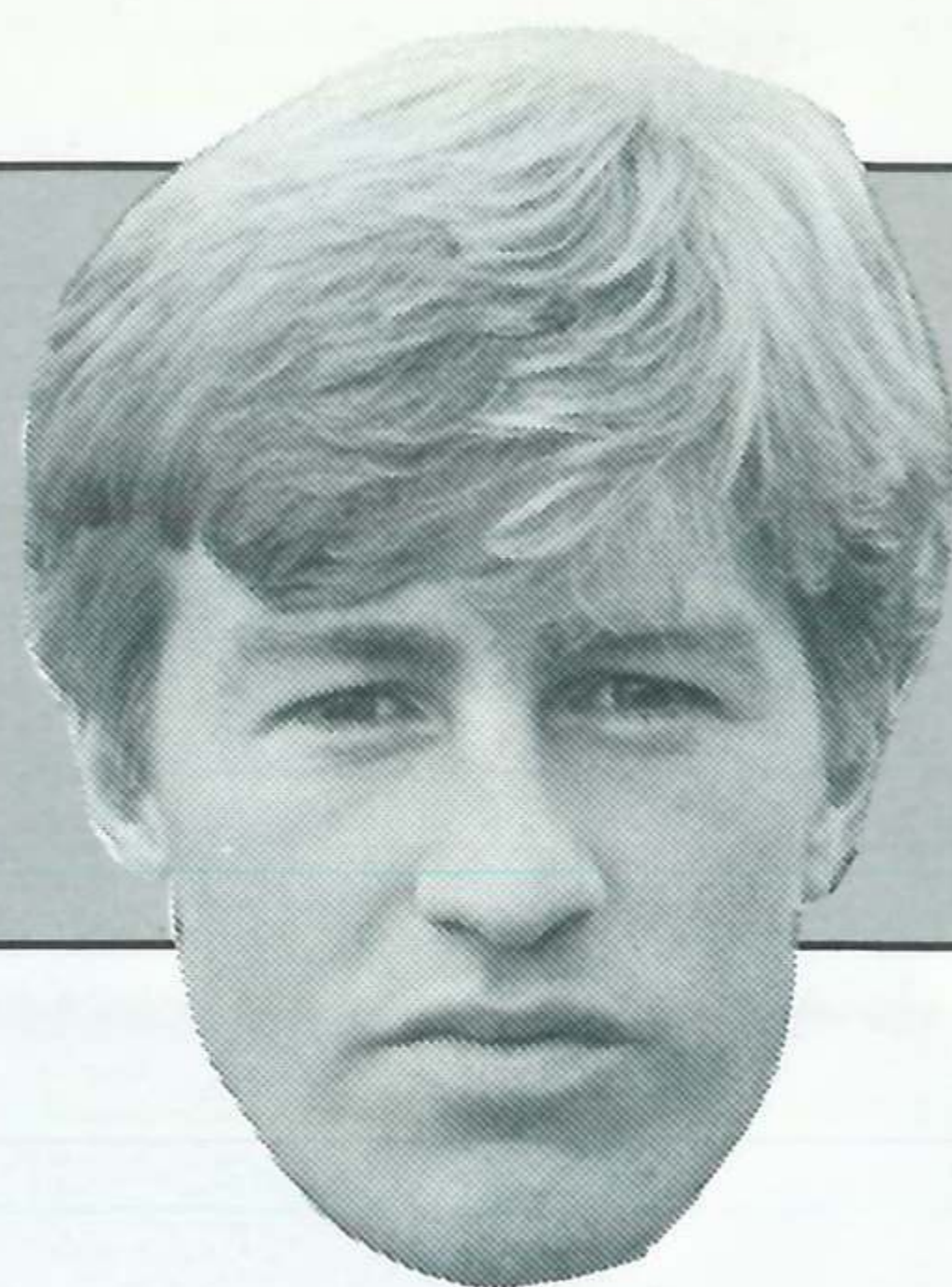
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LEE'S FACE FITS AT WEDNESDAY



SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY manager Howard Wilkinson is one of the brightest and shrewdest young managers in the game today. He is certainly not a man to suffer fools gladly. So when last summer he sold busy centre forward Tony Cunningham to Manchester City for £100,000 and then immediately invested that money on Lee Chapman, the striker who had proved a 'misfit' at both Arsenal and Sunderland, he obviously saw something in the player that the others had failed to recognise.

"He scored goals and made a valuable contribution at Stoke," reasoned the man who had just guided the Owls back to a perch in the First Division after 14 trouble torn years in the Second and Third Divisions.

For Chapman, who is still only 24, it was a ticket out of the wilderness following two years of frustration and soul searching.

The tall, blond, striker had shot to fame with 17 goals for Stoke City in the season of 1981-82 and his form persuaded Arsenal to chase him as a replacement for Frank Stapleton.

It seemed a golden opportunity for the young man whose late father, Roy, netted more than 200 League goals in a career that covered Aston Villa, Lincoln City, Port Vale and Chester. Naturally enough Stoke City did not want to lose their star man and there was a wrangle over the fee which was eventually set by an independent tribunal at £500,000.

That was higher than the Gunners anticipated and when Lee did not turn out to be an instant success, his expensive tag became the butt of much ridicule for the Arsenal management which was then travelling a rocky road.

They gave Lee only 17 games and the lad drew the firm conclusion that they did not really fancy him.

Reprieve came at Christmas 1983, when his former Stoke boss, Alan Durban, took him to Sunderland for £100,000. Durban was the man who

had introduced him to League football although he had made his debut for Plymouth, while on loan, against Watford, in December 1978.

His enthusiasm rekindled, Lee set about proving himself to the Roker fans but within a couple of months Durban was axed and Lee found himself out in the cold once more, with just 15 more games added to his record.

Yet despite all these heart-breaks Lee never became bitter. "Put it down to experience," he says quietly. "I am sure I am now better prepared for League football than I was before."

The Sheffield Wednesday approach provided the light at the end of the tunnel. "Realising that someone as shrewd as Howard Wilkinson saw something in me was a tremendous confidence booster," he smiles.

The tall rangy forward has made a great impact on Sheffield Wednesday's impressive first season back in the top flight, and when he nodded in the winning goal at Craven Cottage in the Third Round of the FA Cup — his second of the match — he more than repaid the down payment on his transfer fee.

It seems that Lee Chapman's face really fits at Hillsborough and now he can pick up the pieces of a career that at one time had him in line for an England cap as a member of the England Under-21 squad.

He has struck up a fine understanding with Imri Varadi, the former Everton man's pace and control complimenting Chapman's strength and power in the air.

He has always maintained that there is much more to his game than just scoring goals and the rest of the Wednesday team have come to appreciate that . . . The lad from Lincoln, who chose football as a career in preference to going to university has at last found his niche.



Former Palace and Bournemouth star Dickie Dowsett — leading the fight against mud.

DICKIE'S DIAMOND

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MUD, MUD, glorious mud. Well there might be nothing quite like it for cooling a hippo's blood but when it comes to footballers and groundsmen, there is nothing more certain to make the blood boil.

Thick sticky mud can make the game a lottery. Great players can get bogged down in it, defenders can be thwarted by it and at the end of the day it leaves just one big headache for the poor old groundsmen to clear up.

But still that is all part and parcel of the British game you might argue and as one who used to relish taking on big awkward defenders under such conditions I am apt to agree. But League football of course is a professional form of entertainment and as such the stage should always be as perfect as possible.

The normal way to deal with puddles of water on football pitches is to fork the area and feed it with sand or a clay based substance that is designed to mop up the excess water. However this material can only be applied in moderation as too much clay will alter the soil's structure and cause all sorts of problems.

That is why this new product, called "Diamond-Dry", is causing so much excitement amongst groundsmen, the compound is completely organic, and thus does no damage whatsoever to the soil.

Indeed it is very simply just the husks from corn on the cob, which are crushed to a very fine powder. The compound looks similar to sawdust, but has a much smoother silky texture.

You simply pour it on to the affected area and rake it in and within minutes, hey presto, the water has gone.

It really is that easy, as AFC Bournemouth groundsmen John Harris demonstrated to me on a cold wet evening at Dean Court.

"Diamond-Dry absorbs ten times its own volume of moisture," he explained, "whereas the more orthodox alternatives are only half as effective.

"But as far as I'm concerned by far the greatest benefit is the fact that there is no long term damage to the soil. It is an organic substance and just dissolves harmlessly into the ground or is blown away by the wind."

The man spearheading the sales drive for this new magic formula is former Crystal Palace and Bournemouth striker Dickie Dowsett who once concentrated on making goalkeepers lives a misery but is now hell bent on making their lot a better one.

"It all came about by accident," explains Dickie. "A friend of mine, Richard Shepard, was in America when he just happened to see an article in a newspaper concerning the use of this material on golf courses and baseball pitches.

"It seemed a great idea and he thought it sounded like the ideal

solution for many a football ground. So he brought some bags back with him and we tried it out on his farm at Sturminster Newton."

The test was made in a sodden farm gateway where the cattle had churned the ground into a muddy quagmire. A bag of Diamond-Dry was tipped onto the surface and raked in. Within 10 minutes you could walk safely across with suede shoes on.

The product itself was developed in the States four years ago and is now used widely on golf courses, baseball parks and athletic tracks.

It costs £10.50 for a 40lb bag as opposed to just under £8 for the clay based alternative but so efficient are the cellulose fibres that one bag of Diamond-Dry does the work of five 50lb bags of clay.

Mr Dowsett sees a great future for it in this country and believes that it will be widely used in other sports as well. "It would certainly be better than the sawdust you see scattered on bowlers' runs at cricket matches," he points out.

Already the Parkstone Golf Club have taken some to use on their tees in the wet weather and as well as Bournemouth, Norwich City, Brentford and Portsmouth are running trials on the new found mud repulser.

Of course not everyone will be pleased to see the end of the proverbial mudbath. Pompey goalkeeper Alan Knight for instance was beaten recently by a shot which dropped over his head. The ball would have gone into the net for a goal had it not stuck firmly in a thick patch of mud!

But for clubs like Chelsea, Portsmouth and Southampton where mud rules O.K. at the moment, the natural cure would seem to be at hand.

Dickie Dowsett claims that Diamond-Dry can clear three or four inches of mud in 10 minutes . . . And it can I've seen it work. Up to now the tests carried out at League grounds have been very encouraging, although in fairness there has been no opportunity so far to experiment during continual torrential rain. But in normal wet conditions there is no doubt that Diamond-Dry is a winner.

From the evidence at hand Dickie Dowsett's "Diamond" should prove a jewel in the fight against sludge. If it does not make a major contribution to drying up sodden pitches then my name's . . . Mud!



BENNO AT LARGE

BAN IN FIJI

FIJI sounds like a nice place for a holiday but as far as football goes it is strictly out of bounds. Due to riots repeatedly taking place at matches the Fiji FA have been banned from organising any international matches at home until November 30th 1985.

ISRAEL SET TO ENTER EUROPE

Israel's application to join UEFA is to be investigated once again by the European Union and Vice President Harry Cavan, from Northern Ireland, will represent FIFA on a special committee which must decide how Israel could participate in UEFA competitions . . . Could mean a whole new ball game for our club sides participating in the three major European cup competitions. Tel Aviv here we come!

NORWAY GETS JAPANESE BACKING

Traditionally Norwegian football is closed down during this time of the year because of the severe weather conditions but this winter they are continuing to play in a special competition backed by the Nissan Motor Company.

They are sponsoring a winter tournament involving the top 16 club sides. The competition started in December and runs through to the start of April when the normal Championship gets under way again.

The games are all being played on artificial pitches, several of which have just recently been constructed.

FIFA INVESTIGATES TV

The World governing body are becoming exceedingly concerned about the amount of football being screened all over the world and in particular with transmissions of matches played in other countries.

This refers to programmes such as those beamed to Scandinavian countries from England on a Saturday afternoon showing a Canon League match live.

Obviously the home football associations involved are feeling repercussions from these televised matches which in some cases deflects the public's interest away from their own domestic football.

FIFA now recognise that they must take action and have formed a Committee, which has been split into two sub-groups to investigate the problem. One group dealing with the "Technical" aspects and the other with the "Operational" ones.

They are to report back by the end of 1985 with suggestions on how FIFA should amend their statutes to tackle the problem.

Resolution of the Executive Committee of FIFA:

TO JOIN FORCES IN THE BATTLE AGAINST VIOLENCE

FIFA is worried by trends also in football circles, that are increasingly causing violence. Even if the instigators of such excesses only form a minority in the large football crowds, they do harm to the security of all those involved as well as to the reputation of our sport.

Such features are not characteristic of football: they are the expression of feverish unrest in society, the result of economic, political and social tension. FIFA is aware that football can be a factor thereof, since it is a sport that can stir the crowds and arouse passions. The cause for this can be found in society and not in football, however.

It is not the duty of a Sports Federation to replace school and parents and teach traditional values of education and discipline. Yet, FIFA wants to do its utmost to influence players and spectators in favour of fair-play. It can do this through its development programmes, competitions and in its supervisory function over international football.

While awaiting a list of measures to be taken, FIFA invites all friends of football — Confederations, National Associations, clubs, players, referees, coaches and other persons responsible for the teams — to actively participate in this universal fair-play campaign and hopes to get the backing of the media as well. At the same time, FIFA is appealing to all those respective parties in society to join in the battle against violence and not to limit this activity merely to the sports sector.



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Star Profile

A look back at some of the Wanderers past players

BUT FOR a set of unfortunate circumstances **WILLIE MOIR** would have gone down in history as one of the privileged few people to have lifted the FA Cup at Wembley.

Willie was captain of the Wanderers in the 1953 Cup Final when Wanderers lost 4-3 to Blackpool in one of the most dramatic finals ever.

And ever since, as all Bolton fans, he has reflected on the injuries and handicaps that cost the Wanderers a famous victory. Today we look back on the career of the Scotsman who became a "naturalised" Boltonian and gave the Wanderers 12 years loyal service. **WILLIE MOIR** is most certainly one of **YESTERDAY'S HEROES**.

ABERDEEN-BORN Willie Moir was one of the players the Scottish Scouts missed out on as they scoured the clubs and the Services teams during the war.

For in April 1943, the young RAF man who was stationed at Kirkham near Blackpool signed amateur forms for the Wanderers and took his first step along the way to a distinguished footballing career.

That career took him to Wembley where he captained the Wanderers in the most thrilling end to a Cup Final there has ever been. And it also took him to Hampden Park where he achieved every Scot's dream — playing for his country against England!

Bolton supporters who saw him in his 12 years at Burnden Park have a lot to remember Willie Moir for.

He gave the club terrific service in that time when he played 405 games, including 44 war-time matches and 30 FA Cup ties. In his 331 post-war League games he scored 119 goals.

His constructive touch was said to have had a lot to do with the progress of Nat Lofthouse and his part in an all-international forward line of Holden, Moir, Lofthouse, Hassall and Langton was never underestimated.

Born at Buckburn, near Aberdeen in April 1922, Willie always wanted to become a professional footballer. As a youngster he played for Aberdeen Boys Brigade team but it was while playing for the RAF Station team at Kirkham against De Havilland in a friendly in 1943 that he was spotted by the then Wanderers chief scout Bob Jackson.

He signed professional forms in May that year and despite having played as a guest for Dundee and Aberdeen during the war it was with Bolton that he set out on the trail of fame.

By the time League matches resumed in the 1946-47 season he had played 45 games for the club helping Wanderers win the North War Cup in 1945.

In his early day Willie played mostly at outside left although he was a right-footed player. But at the beginning of the 1948-49 season he switched to inside right and in only his third game in that spot scored all four goals in Bolton's 4-2 win at Aston Villa.

He played in every League game that season and had the distinction of finishing top of the First Division scoring list with 25 goals.

Although he played in every position in the forward line he was at his best and played most of his games at inside right and it was in that position where he played for Scotland against England in April 1950 when a Roy Bentley goal gave England a 1-0 win.

After 12 years service with the Wanderers, where he was a respected captain, he moved to Stockport County in September 1955 playing in 69 games for the Edgeley Park Club.

In 1956 he was made player-manager, later turned his attentions completely to the management side and stayed at the club until 1960.

After a spell as manager at Nelson in 1961, Willie came back into the Burnden fold in 1969 when he was asked to help out with scouting and spying duties.

A keen golfer and cricketer in his day, Willie has now retired after working for a number of years as a representative for Harris, the paint brush manufacturers.

He still lives in Farnworth, not surprising considering his links with the area and his love of the town which adopted him as one of its favourite sons.



WILLIE rises high in characteristic fashion to reach Bobby Langton's cross to head home Wanderers second goal in the 1953 Cup Final at Wembley.



A PROUD moment — Willie leads out the Wanderers for the FA Cup Final alongside Blackpool skipper Harry Johnston with managers Bill Ridding (right) and Joe Smith, the Blackpool boss who was formerly Wanderers Wembley captain.

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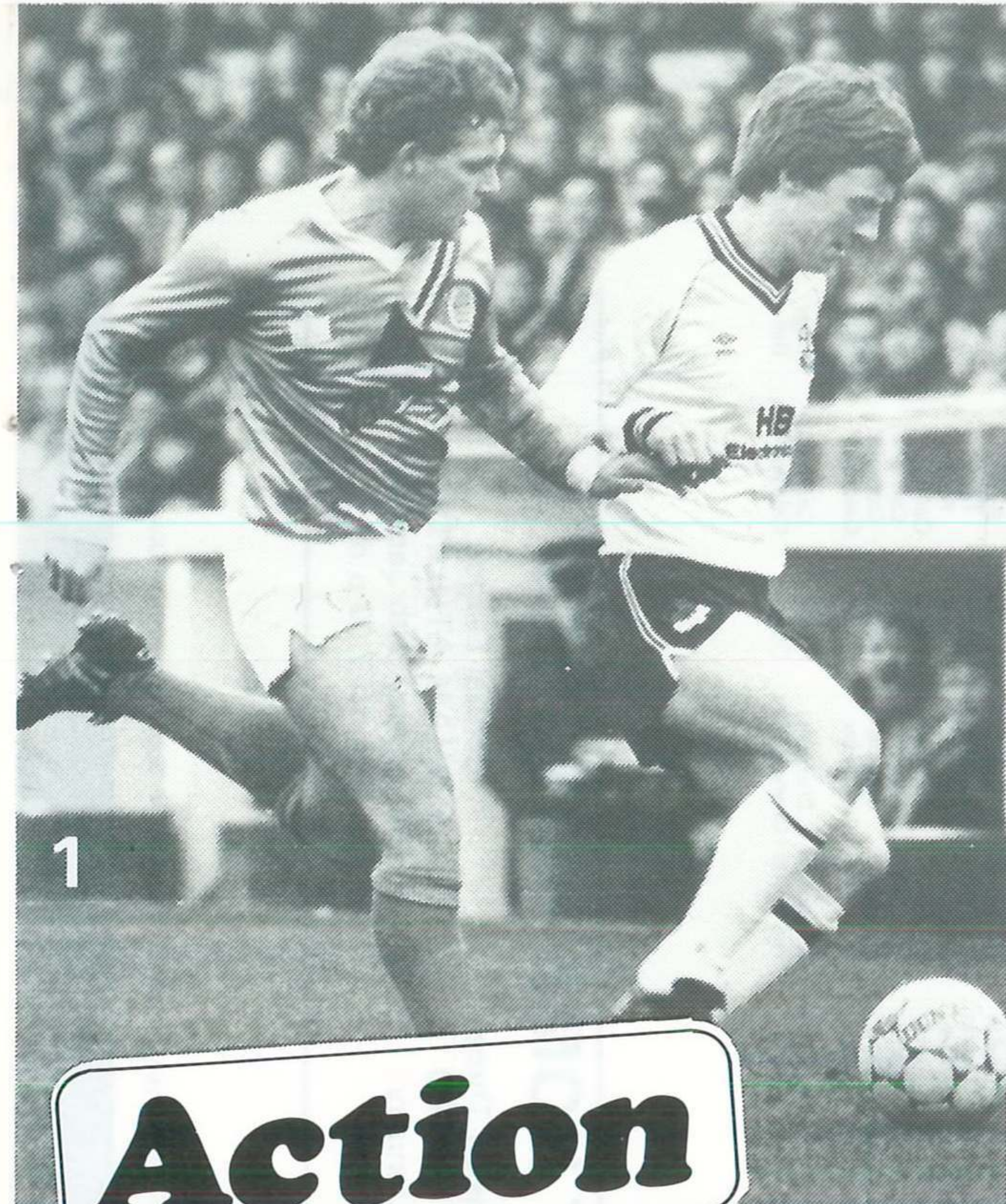
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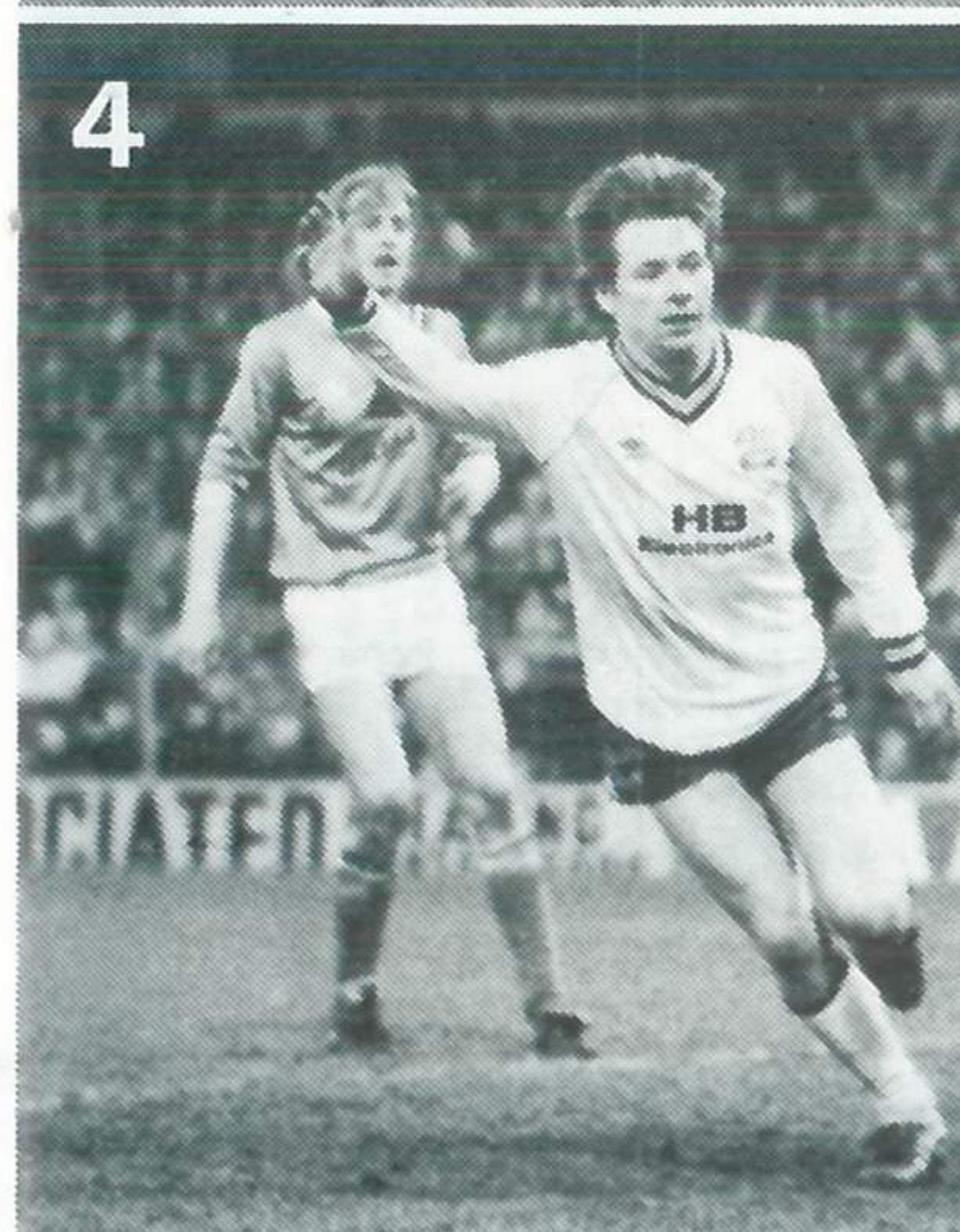
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1. Graham Bell shows total concentration
2. George Oghani — out of picture — beat Derby 'keeper Eric Steele with this shot but the ball hit the crossbar
3. Jeff Chandler slots home goal No. 3.
4. Cheers — Jeff Chandler turns to celebrate his second goal.

Picture by Bolton Evening News



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Date		Opponents	F.A.	Att.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12											
Aug.	25	Bristol Rovers	0-1	4,469	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Joyce
Sept.	28	Oldham Athletic (MC1 1L)	2-1	3,286	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
	1	Derby County	2-3	11,478	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Deakin
Oct.	4	Oldham Athletic (MC1 2L)	4-4	4,010	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
	8	Hull City	0-0	5,403	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Foster
Oct.	15	Rotherham United	1-3	3,926	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
	18	Swansea City	1-2	3,636	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Rudge	Oghani	Foster	Phillips	Came
Oct.	22	Plymouth Argyle	7-2	3,876	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
	25	Shrewsbury Town (MC2 1L)	2-2	3,720	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
Oct.	29	Doncaster Rovers	0-2	4,850	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
	2	Walsall	3-1	4,445	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
Nov.	6	Reading	1-3	3,253	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
	9	Shrewsbury Town (MC2 2L)	2-1	5,445	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
Nov.	13	A.F.C. Bournemouth	2-1	4,651	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
	20	Preston North End	4-0	5,691	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
Nov.	23	Bristol City	2-3	7,715	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
	27	Burnley	2-3	6,460	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Deakin
Nov.	30	Notts County (MC3)	1-6	4,547	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Deakin
	3	Lincoln City	1-0	4,019	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	McElhinney
Dec.	6	York City	2-1	4,672	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Rudge	Oghani	Foster	Bell	McElhinney
	10	Newport County	2-3	2,073	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Rudge	Oghani	Foster	Bell	Valentine
Dec.	17	Hull City (FAC1)	1-2	6,424	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Rudge	Oghani	Foster	Bell	Saunders
	24	Gillingham	1-2	4,381	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Foster	Bell	Rudge
Dec.	1	Brentford	1-2	3,668	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Foster	Bell	Rudge
	15	Millwall	2-0	4,544	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
Dec.	22	Cambridge United	0-0	4,310	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Oghani
	26	Wigan Athletic	0-1	8,871	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Oghani
1985	29	Bradford City	1-2	6,255	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
	1	Orient	0-0	4,710	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Bell
Jan.	12	Derby County	3-0	6,491	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
Feb.	22	Crewe Alexandra (FRT1 1L)														
	26	Rotherham United (FA 4)														
Feb.	2	Doncaster Rovers														
	5	Crewe Alexandra (FRT1 2L)														
Mar.	9	Plymouth Argyle														
	12	Walsall														
Mar.	16	Swansea City (FA 5)														
	23	Lincoln City														
Mar.	2	Burnley														
	5	Bristol City														
Mar.	9	Preston N.E. (FA 6)														
	16	A.F.C. Bournemouth														
Apr.	23	Reading														
	24	Milk Cup Final														
Apr.	29	York City														
	6	Wigan Athletic														
Apr.	9	Orient														
	13	Newport County (FA SF)														
May	20	Gillingham														
	27	Brentford														
May	4	Millwall														
	6	Bradford City														
May	11	Cambridge United														
	18	FA Cup Final														
To be arranged																
Bristol Rovers																
Hull City																

NEXT HOME MATCHES

Canon League Division Three
ROTHERHAM UNITED
Saturday 26th January
Kick-off 3.00 p.m.

Central League
OLDHAM ATHLETIC
Wednesday 30th January
Kick-off 7.00 p.m.

Home matches and goalscorers in bold type. + Player substituted. ● Substitute used. ★ Own goal.

FACTS

CANON LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

Up to and including Saturday 19th January 1985

	HOME			GOALS			AWAY			GOALS			Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A		
Bradford City	24	9	2	1	21	8	7	2	3	18	11	52	
Hull City	24	9	2	1	24	7	3	7	2	15	16	45	
Gillingham	24	8	3	1	32	15	6	0	6	13	23	45	
Rotherham United	24	7	4	1	24	14	6	1	5	12	8	44	
Bristol Rovers	23	8	3	0	20	7	4	3	5	18	19	42	
Millwall	22	9	2	0	23	7	2	4	5	16	20	39	
Derby County	24	9	3	0	25	12	2	2	8	13	19	38	
York City	24	7	3	2	26	12	4	1	7	17	22	37	
Bristol City	23	8	2	1	23	12	2	4	6	13	18	36	
AFC Bournemouth	25	9	2	2	21	8	1	4	7	5	12	36	
Wigan Athletic	25	7	3	2	15	8	2	6	5	15	23	36	
Reading	24	5	3	4	17	16	5	2	5	18	20	35	
Doncaster Rovers	24	7	2	4	24	18	3	2	6	16	19	34	
Walsall	22	3	6	2	13	10	5	2	4	15	16	32	
Brentford	24	6	2	3	19	13	2	5	6	9	19	31	
Newport County	24	7	2	3	18	12	0	6	6	9	19	29	
Bolton Wanderers	24	8	3	2	25	8	0	0	11	13	27	27	
Lincoln City	23	5	5	2	21	11	1	3	7	7	15	26	
Plymouth Argyle	23	5	4	3	19	15	1	3	7	17	29	25	
Burnley	23	3	4	5	15	15	2	3	6	15	25	22	
Preston North End	24	4	4	5	20	26	2	0	9	10	31	22	
Orient	24	4	1	6	17	24	2	2	9	9	20	21	
Swansea City	24	3	1	7	13	21	2	2	9	13	28	18	
Cambridge United	23	2	1	8	8	19	1	3	8	12	24	13	

CENTRAL LEAGUE FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	Goals F A
1984		
Aug.	29 Rotherham United	4-0
Sept.	4 Leeds United	1-1
	12 Doncaster Rovers	2-3
	19 Oldham Athletic	0-2
	26 Hull City	2-1
Oct.	3 Middlesbrough	1-3
	10 Port Vale	0-2
	17 Grimsby Town	4-3
	24 Leicester City	0-2
	31 Preston North End	2-2
Nov.	8 Blackpool	4-0
	13 Wigan Athletic	1-4
	21 Scunthorpe United	0-1
	27 Burnley	2-0
Dec	5 York City	0-5
	12 Wolverhampton Wanderers	6-2
1985	19 Sunderland	0-1
Jan.	8 Rotherham United	P
	16 Leeds United	P
	23 Doncaster Rovers	
	30 Oldham Athletic	
Feb.	6 Middlesbrough	
	13 Hull City	
	20 Wigan Athletic	
	26 Blackpool	
Mar.	7 Preston North End	
	11 Leicester City	
	19 Grimsby Town	
	27 Port Vale	
Apr.	3 Scunthorpe United	
	10 Burnley	
	17 York City	
	23 Sunderland	
May	1 Wolverhampton Wanderers	

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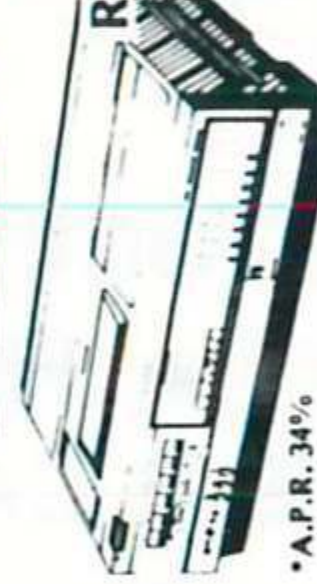
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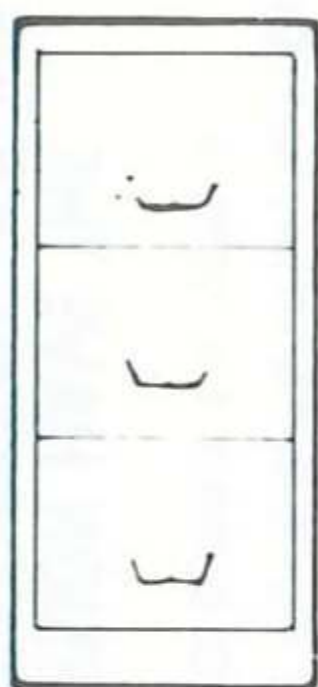
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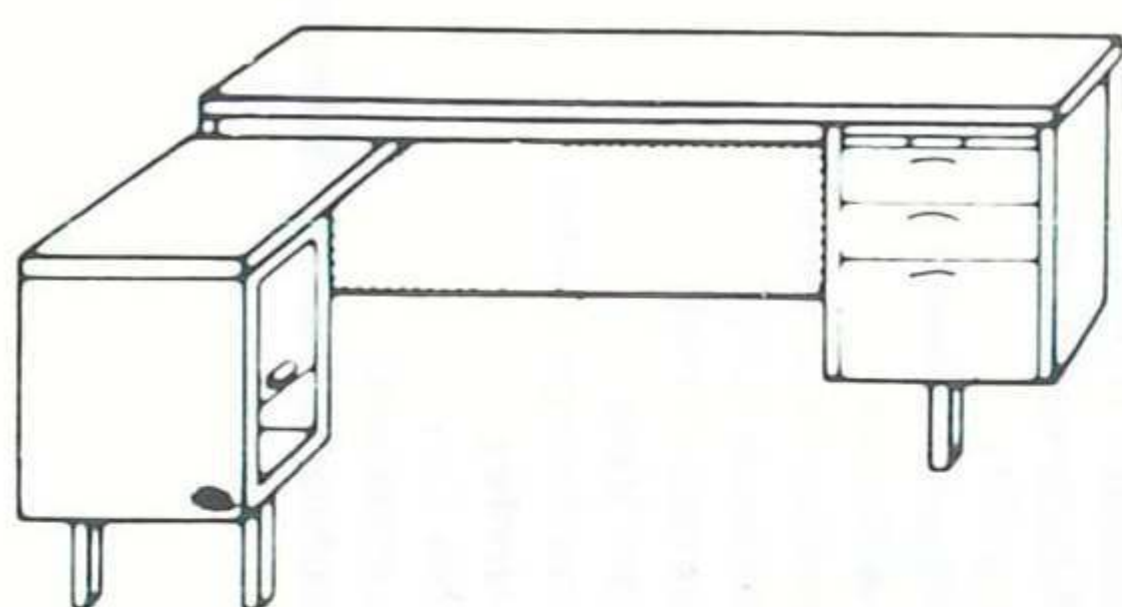
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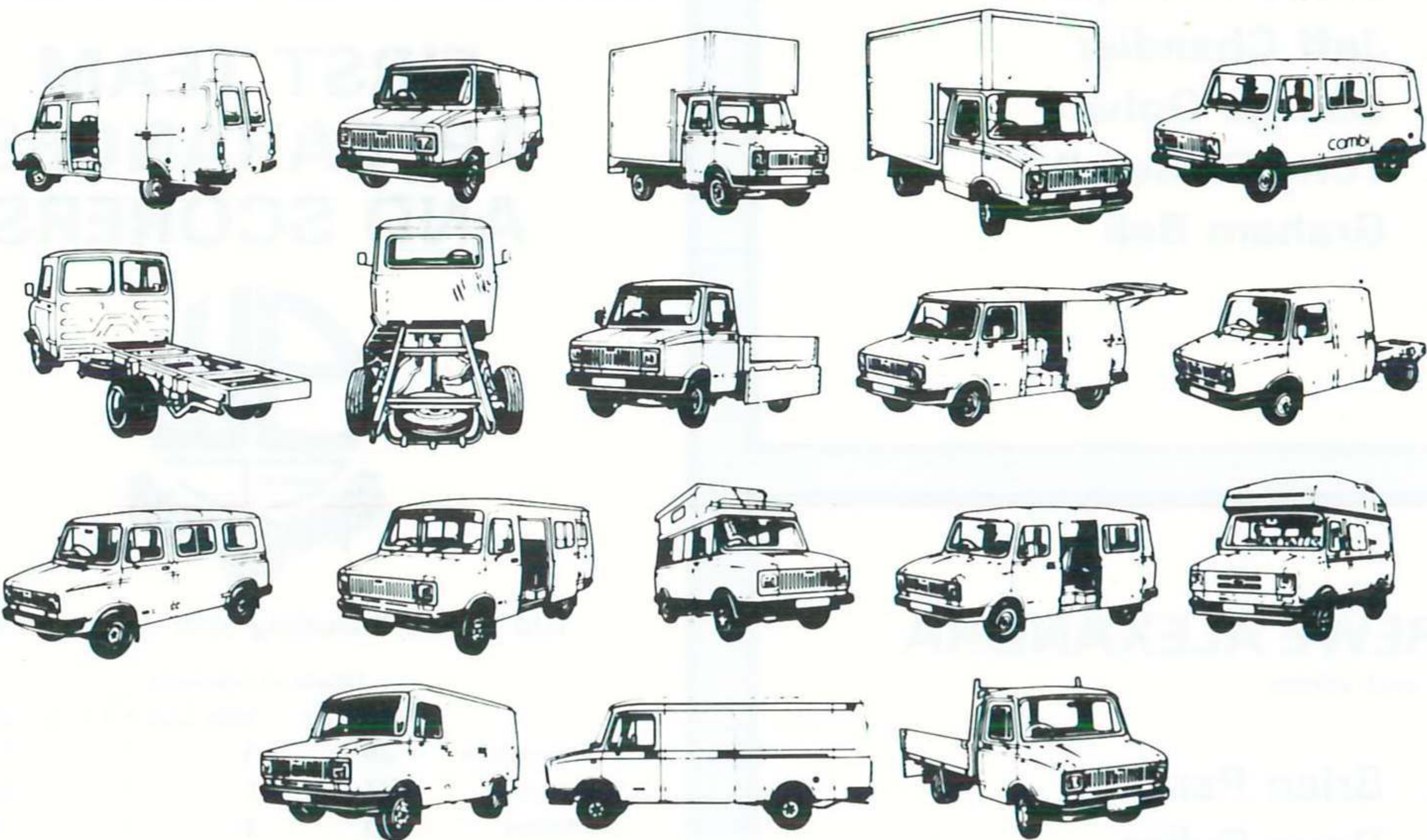
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3. Jimmy Phillips
4. Warren Joyce
5. Mark Came
6. Ray Deakin
7. Steve Thompson
8. Jeff Chandler
9. George Oghani
10. Tony Caldwell
11. Graham Bell
- 12.

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3. Gary Armstrong
4. Peter King
5. Steve Davis
6. Nigel Hart
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8. John Crabbe
9. Mark Leonard
10. Vernon Allatt
11. Tony Cliss
- 12.

Tonight's Referee:
MIKE DIMBLEBEE
(Stevenage, Herts.)

Cartograph surveyor making ordnance survey maps. Married with two daughters. Commenced refereeing in 1963 progressing via United Counties and Southern Leagues. Plays several sports — in younger days cricket to Minor Counties level — currently enjoys golf, squash and table tennis. Also involved in F.A. courses on the Laws of the Game to players and managers. Lined 1977 F.A. Trophy Final and refereed F.A. Vase Semi-Final in 1981.

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	Goals in brackets			
	League	Milk Cup	FA Cup	Others
S. Farnworth	24	5	1	10
B. Borrows	24	5	1	10
J. Phillips	20	4	1	5 + 1s
W. Joyce	24 (2)	5	1	9 + 1s(2)
N. Berry	6	2		6 + 1s
R. Deakin	14	2	1	8 + 1s
S. Thompson	16 (3)	4 (1)	1	10 (3)
J. Chandler	21 (9)	5 (4)		9 + 1s(5)
G. Oghani	21 + 2s(11)	5 (3)	1	8 + 1s(6)
T. Caldwell	14 (9)	4 (1)		8 (1)
G. Bell	22	5 (1)	1	10 (4)
P. Lodge	3	1		2 + 4s(2)
S. Rudge	4 + 3s(1)		1	3 + 3s(4)
G. McElhinney	13 + 1s	4		6 + 1s
P. Valentine	14 + 1s	2		6 (1)
W. Foster	13 (3)	1 + 1s(1)	1 (1)	5 + 3s (2)
M. Came	11 + 1s	1 + 1s	1	4 + 1s(2)
J. Platt				1
S. Saunders				+ 3s(3)
P. Allen				+ 1s(1)
D. Roberts				+ 1s
P. Booth				1 + 1s